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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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FANWOOD.

Class Championship Athletic Contest.

FOR A SILKEN BANNER.

An Account of the Events Run on November 3d, and Minor Notes.

Both political parties, now that the contest of the election is over breathe with relief; the victors that they "got there" and the defeated party that, at least, their worry is now at an end. The same thing may be applied to the class championship athletic competition of this institution over a silken banner, the donor, which is Mr. W. W. Watson, a member of the High Class. For weeks past, they had been training. Considering the cold weather, the athletes did pretty good, but none of the F. A. A. records were broken, except in the 120 yards race. No effort, however, was made to lower the records, but we doubt if the result would have been changed, if the winners had made better time.

The classes entering the contest were the High Class, the First Class, the Second Class and the Fifth Class. In justice to the First Class, it must be said that only one individual entered and he failed to accomplish anything.

The games began promptly at two o'clock p.m., as announced in last week's issue of the JOURNAL. The names of the games officials were as follows:

OFFICERS.
Referee—Mr. Thos. F. Fox.
Timers—Messrs. E. A. Hodgson, W. B. Peet and W. H. Rose, Vernon and Glynn.
Starter—Mr. C. J. Le Clercq.
Judges at Finish—Messrs. Jones, Capelli and Hanson.
Judge of Running and Walking—Mr. C. Q. Mann.
Official Scorer—Mr. W. L. Bowers.
Announcers—Mr. A. Capelli.
Messengers—Messrs. Vernon and Glynn.
Marshals—Messrs. Bettels, Abrams, McEvoy, Koenig, Moore and Lynch.

Mr. Fosmire took the place of Mr. W. B. Peet as a timer. Mr. W. H. Rose was the only timer that had a stop watch, therefore very little reliance may be placed on the correctness of the time taken, we wish it understood that we are not in doubt as to Mr. Rose's faithfulness, but state the fact simply because before leaving he expressed satisfaction that the time made by the F. A. A., last May, was incorrect. Every fair-minded person will be able to understand the conditions in which the contest was run. Firstly, the weather was cold, secondly it was not a field day, but simply a class championship competition, which the individual did not care much whether he made a record or not, as long as he was able to win. Thirdly and lastly the time was good if it is taken in consideration that several competitors ran in nearly all the races, thus rendering it impossible to show what could be expected of him. The High class are ahead in points, and will no doubt win the banner. The foot ball game, and throwing the base ball has not yet taken place, it was seen fit to postpone it till some other day to be decided later.

The following were the events decided on Tuesday:

100-YARDS DASH.
First Trial Heat—First, W. Boyd; second, Frank Avens.
Second Trial Heat—First, B. Dennison; second, R. E. Maynard.
Final Heat—First, W. Boyd, 12 s.; second, R. E. Maynard; third, B. Dennison.

POLE VAULT (height.)
First, Frank Turner, 7 feet, 2 in.; second, A. Izquierdo, 6 feet, 6 in.; third, W. Watson.

220-YARDS DASH.
First Trial Heat—First, W. Boyd; second, W. Watson.
Second Trial Heat—First, B. Dennison; second, F. Turner.
Final Heat—First, W. Boyd, 36 4-5 s.; second, B. Dennison; third, W. Watson.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.
First, Frank Turner, 4 feet 4 in.; second, R. E. Maynard; third, Frank Avens.

POLE VAULT (distance.)
First, F. Turner, 20 feet 8 inches; second, R. E. Maynard; third, W. Watson.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.
First, Frank Turner, 16 feet, 3 in.; second, R. E. Maynard; third, W. Watson.

190-YARDS HURDLE.
First Trial Heat—First, W. Boyd; second, F. Avens.
Second Trial Heat—First, B. Dennison; second, W. Watson.
Final Heat—First, B. Dennison, 19 1-5 s.; second, W. Watson; third, F. Avens.

440-YARDS RUN.
First, R. E. Maynard, 1 m. 21 s.; second, W. Watson; third, William Boyd.

ONE MILE WALK.
First, A. Baxter, 11 m. 28 4-5 s.; second, B. Smith; third, W. Watson.

ONE MILE RUN.
First, J. Good, 7 m. 15 1-2 s.; second, J. Stanch; third, H. Zerovich.

The games were governed by the Intercollegiate rules of games; first in each event receive 5 points, second 2 points, and third 1 point.

The following table will show how the classes stand:

	H. C.	5th C.	2d C.
100 yards run	3	6	2
Pole vault, (hgt.)	1	7	2
220 yards run	1	7	2
High Jump	8	0	0
Pole vault, (dis.)	8	0	0
Broad Jump	8	0	0
120 yds. Hurdle	3	5	1
440 yards run	8	0	0
One Mile Walk	8	0	0
One Mile Run	0	2	6
Total,	51	23	6

In the evening a meeting of the Quad Club was held on the Heights, and we understand that it was the most successful meeting of the club ever held. Five new members were admitted. Mr. Pach, of Easton, Pa., presided at the meeting. We would say more concerning this organization, but leave it to "Montague Tigg" to do next week. He is one of the leading lights of the club.

A. QUADE.
(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

Saturday evening last, while the "small boy" was enjoying himself in taking off and hiding gates of private residences, his more enlightened brethren were celebrating Hallowe'en in a more becoming manner. True, but to recall the bygone days of our youth, we cannot help reflecting on those happy times, which many consider the happiest of their lives.

While parties were being held all over town, this Institution was no exception. For quite some time past the Ida Montgomery Circle had been making preparations to celebrate on a grand scale, and to make the scene more impressive and the time more enjoyable, invited the "Proteans," Teachers and Officers of the school. Exactly at 7:30 p.m., we were ushered into the Institution parlor by a bevy of pretty girls dressed in white, and the order was introductions and social converse until the announcement was made that the first event on the programme, "Consulting the Fates," would be the order. Then there was the cutting of the Hallowe'en Cake next. There were two cakes, in both of which were secreted two rings, two pennies, two thimbles, two collar buttons, and two keys. The fate or triumph of those who cut a slice of the cake and drew forth any of the above named articles, was told in the following:

HALLOWEEN CAKE.
"The ring for marriage within a year;
The penny for wealth, my dear;
The thimble for old maid or bachelor born;
The button for sweethearts all forlorn;
The key for a journey to make all right,
And this you'll see next Hallowe'en night."

The mirth produced by those who were married and those who were not, on cutting out rings and thimbles was great.

"Trying for a Raisin" also caused much laughter, and several bumps on the head was the result of too much exertion to get the raisin first. Some could not agree as to who won and secretly had it out.

Next on the programme was the "Magic Apples," and "Saratoga Lanciers." Then came the "Apple Race." This is just the same as the potato race, except that apples are substituted for potatoes. There were races by the score and everybody had her or her share. This event led to a match between Mr. E. H. Currier and Miss Myra L. Barrager, the former finally winning by one apple. After the racing was all over the merry throng repaired to the Library,

where refreshments, cake and fruits, were served, and then the evening's sport was continued, the next on the programme being "Fairy Boats." A large pan of water, with walnut shells as boats afforded quite some amusement. The shells were numbered and each had a small candle and oil in them. The motive of this was to fortell the pleasures or disappointments in life. There were over sixty of these curious boats, and one by one they were swamped, the light went out, or they burned to the water's edge. The boat to remain the longest and stand the various tests it was put to, was that of Miss Amanda Schoonmaker.

Apples were then distributed to carry out "Apple Charms," so named on the programme. These were peeled carefully, after which the peel was thrown over the head to the floor to see what letter it represented. Then the apple was cut up in order to count the number of seeds in each and those who remember the number they had in their apple, will here find what they indicate:

APPLE CHARMS.
"One, I love; two, I love;
Three, I love; I say.
Four, I love with all my heart;
Five, I cast away; Six, he (or she) loves;
Seven, she (or he) loves;
Eight, both love; Nine, he (or she) comes;
Ten, he (or she) tarries;
Eleven, he courts; and
Twelve, he marries."

The enjoyment of the evening wound up with the distribution of colored paper flowers to both sexes, and a hunt was then in order after partners. A march followed, led by Prof. E. H. Currier and wife, but on account of the late hour dancing was not indulged in and the party dispersed, all expressing that a very enjoyable evening had been passed.

Among those present from outside the Institution were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Currier; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Peet, and two daughters; Mr. T. F. Fox, Mr. W. G. Jones, Mr. W. H. Rose, and Miss Kitty Logue, of Yonkers, N. Y.

The Ida Montgomery Circle wish to express their thanks to Superintendent Brainerd, Mrs. Henry, Miss Thistle, Miss Montgomery, and Prof. E. H. Currier for various help rendered, and to all who helped make the occasion a success.

Principal Jenkins, of the New Jersey School, made a tour of observation in and about the Institution on Tuesday of last week, under the guidance of Dr. Peet. He was accompanied by Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia College, Mr. J. H. Scudder, Mr. Jas. Deshler, and Mr. Wm. R. Barriekle.

The championship game of football between Princeton and Wesleyan Colleges at Manhattan Field last Saturday, was witnessed by several of the officers and pupils. Hitherto the game between these two colleges has always been friendly in all respects, but the game last week was by no means such, and Princeton fairly crippled her opponents. The score was 73 to 0 in favor of the Tigers. Howard, of Wesleyan, had one of his arms broken during the game, and Dr. W. T. Alexander, our Institution physician, set the bone in place on the field.

November 2d is a memorable day for Superintendent Brainerd. On that day forty-five years ago his only son was born, and ten years ago, on the same date, at the age of thirty-five years, his son was buried.

HURRY SCURRY.

From Rev. Job Turner.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 26, '91

DEAR JOURNAL:—Yesterday I filled my appointment punctually to the satisfaction of my silent people. I have given them notice that I shall officiate here again on Sunday, December 13th, on my way to Texas, where I expect to spend Christmas in Austin, at the deaf-mute institute.

I am about leaving my pleasant quarters, five squares from Audubon Park, where once stood the national exposition, of which you read so much during its glorious existence. There is a catholic deaf-mute school near Mandville, La., in which the Rev. Father Mignot, rector of St. Louis Cathedral, this city, thought to be the oldest catholic church in the state, takes great interest, and of which he has the charge. He loves the little deaf-mutes like children. I am told that over twenty pupils have been admitted into that school. Rev. Father Le Breton, who is well known in Philadelphia, is assisting Fr. Mignot, but his health is so poor that he thinks of going to France to live with his mother and never to return to this

land, his liver being diseased. I know him, having made his acquaintance in Philadelphia, through the influence of my true friend, Mr. Crouter.

Last night I received a call from a fine lady, who told me that she was partly deaf, and that she often understood from the motion of lips what was said, when the voice was too low for her to catch. I was shown many of her pictures, which she had painted in oil and crayon, before taking a lesson. From what I have seen, she must have a very fine talent for drawing. She is married, and has two children. She told me something too singular to be withheld from you.

She asked me if I met L. L. in Staunton, Va., to which I replied in the affirmative. Then she told me more fully about that lady, which filled my heart with sorrow.

The lady would have been united in marriage with a distinguished Staunton, gentleman but for the explosion, on the Mississippi River, of a steamboat which deprived him of his life. I knew him as a baby. She afterwards married another. A sad coincidence, her mother had a like tragic experience. She was engaged, and the groom, on his way to marry her, was lost on a boat in the same river.

The other day, I fell in with a deaf-mute man. He told me as follows. He could hear and speak till he became sick with brain fever, and at last lost his hearing. He is deaf and dumb now, what a sad change! I have got a new subscriber for the JOURNAL. His name is Anthony Moldauer, a fine young gentleman of this city. He paid the subscription with a smiling face. Last year I had the pleasure and privilege of baptizing him into fellowship with the Episcopal church, to which he says he is loyal. He is a tailor by trade, and makes clothes very nicely without help with the skill of the most skillful tailor. He was educated at Baton Rouge, La. Time commands me to bring this letter to a close.

Yours sincerely,
JOB TURNER.

JACKSON, MISS., Oct. 29, 1891.

DEAR MR. HODGSON:—I am the guest of Supt. Dobyns of this, the Mississippi Institution for the Deaf, whose acquaintance I first made in Austin, Tex., fifteen years since, when he was the principal teacher in the Texas school.

He says he is always glad to have me visit him and his school for my divine work among his pupils. Yesterday morning, at his request, I held chapel services, giving the pupils some comparisons between wisdom and foolishness after explaining Matthew vii, 24-29. It was about a wise man building his house on a rock, and a foolish man building his on the sand. All that the deaf-mute requires is clear scripture illustrations.

I will give you a very short history of this institution, which has truly passed through many hard trials, which would, if fully detailed, make this a mammoth letter. In 1852, one member of the legislature wanted a deaf and dumb institution established at or near the town of Pontotoc, Miss., but after several disagreements of two or three years, said institution was finally established in Jackson, Miss.

If I am not mistaken, it was opened by John H. Gazley, a mute of New York. Mr. Sanders was the first to enter into the school. A good coincidence, he was the first to enter upon his duties as a teacher in this Institution where he is still teaching.

Since Mr. Gazley threw up his profession owing to trouble, this institution has had eight or ten principals, and the present incumbent is Supt. Dobyns.

Not very far the other side of this city, is situated a school for colored deaf-mutes, a part of this Institution, Supt. Dobyns having control of it.

I notice from your Washington correspondent to your paper that Peter Wallace Gallaudet was once a private secretary to Gen. George Washington. I am proud to say that I paid my respects to him while he was a clerk in the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., a few years before his death, and, that I met the late Thomas H. Gallaudet in 1898, who gave me a deaf and dumb manual alphabet, with a sweet smile on his face.

I wish to be excused for saying that my grandfather was a revolu-

tionary soldier under Washington, and that one of my distant uncles on or ancestors fought under Gen. Wolfe at the battle of Quebec, Canada, to which spot I expect, before long, to make a pilgrimage, I shall stop at Montreal on that way, to visit my grandnephews and nieces. I will take advantage of that stoppage to visit the Montreal Deaf-Mute School, and also the Belleville one.

During the war, a powder magazine exploded here with such force as to shake every thing around it, killing many of its workmen, among whom was one deaf-mute, who could not have been identified at all, but for one of his stockings with his name on which was found on one of his feet.

Mr. Deem, the editor of the *Voice*, has lately returned from a visit to San Francisco, California. He said he saw, in the Golden Gate Park, a white marble statue, known as the Pitcher, carved out of a block by Douglas Tilden, a deaf-mute, who bids fair to be a distinguished sculptor. A gentleman, of San Francisco, California, bought and presented the statue to the city. His first attempt in sculpture was as follows. He called a deaf-mute friend to sit as a model for a plaster cast. The plaster was prepared, the face immersed (with a tube to breathe) and all went well until the cast had hardened and was ready to be removed, when lo! it was discovered that the enthusiastic young artist had forgotten to oil his subject's moustaches and eye brows, and the mask refused to be removed without considerable labor, and when it did come it brought with it a generous supply of said moustaches and eye brows. The whole proceeding greatly disgusted the model, but furnished a good deal of amusement to his friends. -Mr. Tilden is now on the road to fame but I doubt not that he will long remember with pride his first achievements, his first step towards success. During my stay in Paris, France, to attend the congress of deaf-mutes, Mr. Tilden treated me very kindly like a friend. I first became acquainted with him at the California Institution for Deaf-Mutes.

Supt. Dobyns' mother-in-law Mrs. Webster was visiting one of her daughters in Greenport, N. Y., last July, when she dropped dead. Her remains were put in a vault preparatory to their removal this fall to St. Louis, Mo., to be buried with her husband.

Her mother is buried in the old Trinity Church graveyard in New York City. Her father is buried in Augustine, Fla. He had trade with whips between the United States and the West Indies.

Her father is Justice Strong of the U. S. Supreme Court, Washington D. C. He is now retired from the Bench, with his salary.

Supt. Dobyns says he has had a letter from the U. S. Census Superintendent informing him that there are three deaf-mutes living in Mississippi, each aged 125.

There are now fifty-eight white deaf-mutes and seventeen colored ones. I leave for Natchez in the morning.

Yours sincerely,
JOB TURNER.

COLORADO.

PARAGRAPHS BOTH PERTINENT AND PERSONAL.

Here once more!
Who is A. J. Lindholm?
G. W. Veditz is all right.
William Armstrong, late of Denver, is at large in Seattle.

By the way, has "Elite" been invited to take dinner of late?
J. O. Wharton, formerly a Colorado, is stranded in Portland, Ore. Hard luck, indeed.

Alfred Lamoreaux is patronizing Denver's soup counters liberally this winter.

How is Paul Hubbard making out at Kendall Green? Hope he is getting there with both feet.

Prof. J. E. Ray is one of the most persistent workers in this glorious country. He is never idle, and goes like an eight-day clock.

Information has been received from Hot Springs that Charlie Neillie is nearly free of his recent disposition, and now sports a digestive apparatus as good as anybody.

S. F. Buckley is the proud owner of a fine ranch at Delta. He likes out-door work, and is growing fat. Mr. Buckley had charge of the printing office at the Omaha Institution some years ago, and is universally popular in Delta County.

Charles F. Painter is a prosperous ranchman at Telluride, and looks

younger and more coltish with each passing year. He contemplates paying a visit to South Carolina next Spring.

The management of the insane asylum at Pueblo has recently bought a number of pine-fibre mattresses that are made by the pupils of the mute institution in Colorado Springs. These mattresses are said to be comfortable, healthful and durable.

Will Charlie H. Angle please drop us a line and tell us where he is and what he is up to? Get out of the woods, old boy, and brace up.

John Scott has been playing in hard luck on the mountains, near Crested Butte, during the past summer, and feels thoroughly disgusted with things in general.

Who has seen Otis Vance lately? H. M. Harbert is holding down his position well as of yore. The fact that he has been connected with the institution for over twelve years speaks volumes.

M. J. Smith has given that hard brim, soft crown hat of his to a nigger in Pueblo. He says he is the only coon in the town who did not wear one, and he took pity on him and presented him with his own. He now wears a regulation sombrero and feels better.

Col. Jacob Rode has just returned from a few weeks' hunting and fishing trip in the mountains, near Gunnison, with an appetite like a school-boy and muscles like an athlete. He reports a most magnificent time, and says he never saw so much game, nor so easy to get.

J. C. Buckley and his estimable wife, who move to this country from Nebraska some years ago, are happily domiciled at Delta, where they have a good farm and a comfortable home. They are blessed with two bright children, and get along as finely as a fiddle.

John H. Howlett, a deaf and dumb negro printer who was in the State for some time last spring, was recently knocked over by an electric motor in Minneapolis, and had four of his toes crushed. He is now under treatment in a hospital, and intends to enter suit for damages against the motor company, having already engaged counsel for the purpose.

A personal notice extracted from the *Pueblo Daily Chieftain*:

"Mr. E. W. Cavanaugh, the well known and popular deaf poet, who resides at Colorado Springs, is preparing to publish a collection of his beautiful poems in book form and already has a large number of subscribers. He is now in the city and will canvass it for subscribers. We trust that he will be well received and kindly treated."

Emil Nicklans now wears an 8 1/2-karat diamond of the purest rays serene, a present from the Pueblo baseball cranks. Say, that old-time sport, C. C. Codman, of Chicago, is not in it with him now. Get a move on yourself, Chester, if you hope to shine with him. Emil points with pride to the handsome gift as well as his baseball career during the past season, and will probably be found in the Pacific league next summer.

Mike Coyne is putting in a good deal of his time in the Red Cliff mining district. It is said he has a "bonanza" pure and simple, under way. May he hit a mine with twenty dollar gold pieces already sacked and counted for banking.

The *Denver Sun* of October 21st published the following sad news:

On Oct. 5, A. J. Lindholm, amute, arrived in Denver from Colorado Springs, to take a room at Charlot's, secured work at his trade, that of an electrician, and sent for his wife, who is also a mute. She arrived the next day, accompanied by their four months-old babe.

The child was apparently in perfect health, fat and rosy and as pretty as a picture. On Monday night they retired as usual, with the child between them. During the night the baby cried, and its noise awoke some of the roomers. The father was awakened by the tossing of the child, but its crying ceased and all was quiet again.

Yesterday morning when they awoke they found the child dead. The mother called and he called in Dr. Thorpe, who pronounced the death as the result of heart disease. The corner was notified, but upon investigation found no ground for suspicion.

Neither father or mother shed a tear, on account of physical inability to do so. With the loss of speech and hearing they also lost the use of the lacrimal glands. Their grief was shut up in their hearts. There was no visible expression of it, as is common. The mother went silently to the little form and patted its cheek gently, while the father stood by with an expression of agony on his face. The mother's love was great but it was locked with a key that no human hand can find.

The child was buried at Riverside yesterday afternoon. The funeral was simple. A few friends accompanied the remains to their last resting place.

Concluding this budget, we desire to state that after reading Frank Read's average editorial we turn to Milton to dispel our accumulated mental gloom.

NIXTE.
Oct. 28, '91.

Staunton, Va.

On the 15th inst., the board of directors of the Virginia Institution met and elected Miss Gay Trout, at present teacher of art in that institution, to the position of teacher of the deaf-mute class, formerly taught by Miss Shackleford, and Mr. J. W. McCambridge as teacher in the blind department, made vacant by the death of John C. Ryan. The principal, Captain T. S. Doyle, made his annual report in which he asked for a very necessary increase in the appropriation, and the erection of an additional building to accommodate those that at present cannot be taken for lack of room. The board appointed a committee to memorialize the legislature to that effect, and for the sake of the "unfortunate ones" who are deprived of the school, it is hoped that Captain Doyle's wise suggestion will be adopted.

Colonel I. C. Haas, formerly of *The Baltimorean*, who has purchased a half interest in the *Basic City Advance*, is related to a deaf-mute uncle, and has several mute relatives living in Shenandoah and Rockingham counties. On account of his long experience in the newspaper business, the *Advance* will in a few weeks be enlarged and greatly improved, and contain engravings specially prepared for the paper. Mr. Haas is quite an agreeable, pleasant gentleman, and possesses a knowledge of the deaf-mute language.

We are pained to learn the sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. Moylan, nee Miss Mary C. Penn, who died at her home in Reidsville, N. C., October 1st. The *Goodson Gazette* says: "It was only last summer that this lovely lady was here at the Institution as a bride, and now, alas, she has fallen under the cold shadow of the Pale Archer."

Mr. Jno. W. Michaels, of Goshen, Va., was in town Monday on his way to Shenduo, on business. Mr. Michaels, who is president of the Virginia Association of the Deaf, and the only deaf-mute councilman in the country, is a genial, whole-souled gentleman, and is very popular with his many friends.

Mr. Jas. Crowl, a venerable "typo" on the *Staunton Spectator*, leaves next week for a month's recuperation, which he will spend in Shenandoah County, especially Cave Mountains, hunting. Mr. Crowl is a skillful sportsman and an amateur in dogs.

Brown Huff, a deaf-mute shoemaker, was attacked near Basic City, a few nights ago, by a tough man, who was under the influence of liquor, and received a severe cut on the head by throwing a rock.

Wm. C. Ritter, with remarkable ability for one so young, manages the local department of the *Louisa News*. We predict for him a brilliant career in the field of journalism in the near future.

Robert Bell, of the *Alexandria Gazette*, illuminated our drowsy burg with his smile, and inspected our school with favorable comments. Come again, "Moses."

The father of James Terrell, a deaf-mute living near Basic City, had the misfortune of having his home burned last week.

Our old friend, Jefferson Ambroselli, who was a welcome visitor here recently, is now visiting friends in Radford, Va.

We hear "Jumbo" of the *Roanoke Times* is buying a big farm. He has our best wishes.

The *Goodson Gazette* has donned a new dress, and looks brighter than ever.

ATWELL.

BASIC CITY, Va., Oct. 26, '91.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

Nov. 7.—Cincinnati, Business.

" 8.—Cincinnati, 11 A.M. Holy Communion.

" 8.—Cincinnati, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer.

" 8.—Cincinnati, 7:30 P.M. Probable.

" 9.—Marietta, 3 and 7:30 P.M.

" 10.—Canton, 7:30 P.M.

" 15.—St. Louis, 10:45 A.M. Holy Communion.

" 15.—St. Louis, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer.

NOTICE.

Next Wednesday evening (November 4th), Mr. Cad. L. Washburn will deliver a lecture before the Gallaudet Society, at the vestry of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortes Street, Boston.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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The partial destruction of the Manitoba Institution by fire, is another of those periodical warnings that should be heeded at every Institution in this country. It can hardly be doubted that ordinary precautions are taken in the various schools, and that when a fire does occur, it is one of those accidents that foresight could not prevent. However, if a fire can not be foreseen, at least the arrangements for subduing it can be made more perfect. We believe that the destruction of the Missouri Institution a few years ago, was in part owing to an insufficient supply of water, or to the impossibility of reaching it with the apparatus for that purpose. The Manitoba Institution found the water supply insufficient. This may be no blame on the management of the Institution, but there is somewhere some one who is responsible for it. In buildings like our Institutions, where a fire in the night is apt to prove an awful disaster, where so many human lives are at stake, every preparation for such an emergency should be provided. We are gratified to learn that the flames at the Winnipeg Institution were subdued before the school was totally destroyed, and that, considering the circumstances, the damage is not very great.

We are in receipt of a neatly bound volume of the "Teacher's Manual" and "course of study" prepared by Messrs. Patterson and Knott of the Ohio School, which is an innovation that other schools might imitate with profit. In condensed and simplified form it gives the schedule of all school duties, amusements etc., for the entire year, for every grade in the school. It also includes a review of the duties of the Principal and teachers, rules for grading and promotion, school supplies and their source, and has many other valuable features. With a guide of this kind, teachers and pupils cannot fail to be entirely en rapport and parents of pupils know just what their children are being taught—and how. Accompanying it is a little manual giving the recitation and routine schedule for the year, with the various committees grouped, all amusements planned, making it a valuable adjunct to the larger and more pretentious volume it accompanies.

The athletic contest at the New York Institution on November 3d, created much enthusiasm among the pupils as well as the deaf-mutes residing in New York City and vicinity. When properly conducted, there is no more pleasurable entertainment than to witness youthful athletes competing for the laurels of athletic glory. There can be no question but that these boys, who strive so earnestly and pluckily to vindicate their physical superiority on the field and cinder path, will likewise, in the class-room, be as persevering in the race for intellectual honors.

The Ohio Institution is suffering from the officiousness of one of its employees who has been circulating in the State press rumors offensive to the management, and exaggerated reports of a typhoid fever epidemic. The result is that the aforesaid employee was discharged, and the Ohio Institution authorities and parents of pupils have been saddled with work and worry and expense that was unnecessary. When a contagious disease gets a footing in any institution it would be well to let the Superintendent be the mouthpiece for public information.

FROM our Illinois correspondent, it will be gleaned that Dr. Gillett is trying to have a conference of instructors of the deaf held at Chicago, during the World's Fair in 1893. According to the Jacksonville Journal, the instruction of the blind will also form a part of the conference. We hope there will be no such combination. The instruction of the deaf presents topics enough for any conference.

ITEMIZER.

Abbreviated News concerning Deaf-Mutes.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: The Itemizer.

Jennie Du Bois, a former pupil of the Lexington Ave. Institution for Deaf-Mutes, is a hat trimmer in Mr. J. T. Warnings Hat Factory, Yonkers, N. Y.

The Duke of Norfolk has taken his deaf, dumb and blind 12-year-old son to the shrine at Lourdes, France, hoping to secure a miraculous cure for the unfortunate child.

In our pride in the achievements of the deaf we can not forget that no congenitally deaf person has ever made a success as the editor of a newspaper—Missouri Deaf-Mute Record.

Mrs. George Homer adopted Boston as her home 37 years ago. They would have been married forty years by this time, had Mr. George Homer lived. She will soon move to Arlington, to live near her married daughter and family.

Mr. Charles W. Mowry and his wife, nee Mary Downen are said to be the smartest deaf-mutes in Rhode Island. They have a fine family of three girls and three boys. The youngest is three weeks old. All can hear.

Henry Broad, a young graduate of Fanwood, will give to his deaf-mute friends a "cabbage" party at his home, DeKalb Avenue, near Marcy Avenue, on the 21st of the evening of this month. It will be something original.

Edward Duran, of Boston, writes that two or three deaf-mutes can get steady work as "rubbers" at the Bardwell, Anderson & Co., Table Manufacturing, 540 Summer Street, Boston. The wages are \$10 to \$12. Only experienced hands need apply.

George Bond, at one time a pupil in the Columbus, (Ohio) Institution, in now a printer in Aspen, Colorado. He remembers with great pleasure the years he spent at Columbus, and of the kindness of Mr. Fay all the other officers, and his schoolmates.

A Halloween party was held last Saturday evening, at the residence of Miss Hannah Henry, the well known dressmaker. Those present were Miss Annie Gillen, of Woodhaven, S. L., who is boarding with Miss Henry, Miss Peterson and Mr. C. Thompson, Miss R. Gantz and the writer, Miss Lizzie Smith and Mr. Wormer, Miss Aggie Ackery, of Auburn, N. Y., Miss "Mollie" Riley, and Mr. Henry Davitt, Mr. C. D. Edmonston and his sister Sarah, all of Newburg, N. Y., Miss Hattie Parker and Mr. James Carroll, both of Jersey City, N. J.

On the 10th of October, Mr. Henry Dornbusch, a graduate, of the Jacksonville School for the Deaf, Illinois, gave a birthday party to his numerous friends at the South Los Angeles, a suburb of the City of the Angels. The table was supplied in sumptuous style with all the good things that go to satisfy the inner man. After the palatable viands had received full attention, the second course was composed of fancy dishes. Mr. Dornbusch became so elated that he shook the bottom of his dish and spilled his fruit to the no small amusement of the assembly. After this the party indulged in a number of games and broke up in good season, well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

How he lost his voice.

"A half dozen newspaper workers were eating their midnight lunch in a Main street restaurant the other night. Scarcely observed, there sat near them a beardless young man who ate in silence. The waiter brought coffee, and as it was placed before him a succession of mumbblings came from his mouth and his hands fingers formed what the newspaper men took to be letters in the language of the speechless. In his coffee and he got it.

"O, he's a dummy," said one of the lunkers.

"Poor fellow, it's too bad for such a bright looking boy," observed another of a more sympathetic nature.

The newspaper men gave him no further heed and the silent man ate on. Finished, he called by gestures for pen and paper and wrote the cashier that the waiter had neglected his check. Then he arose to go and as his hand rested on the door he turned about and in clear distinct, tones there came:

"Gentlemen, I lost my voice in blowing the foam off beer."

"The door closed and the man was gone."

"—Hawatha" in the Missouri Deaf-Mute Record.

Notice.

Rev. J. Chenebain is expected to hold service for Deaf-Mutes at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Boston, on Sunday, November 8th, at 10:45 A.M. Holy Communion at 12 A.M.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

Defeat No. 2.—Georgetown College, 24; Kendalls, O.

THE "LIT."

A Foot-Ball Victory—Three Lectures by Dr. A. Henson—A Correction.

(From our College Correspondent.)

Through a misunderstanding, the account of the foot-ball game between the Georgetown College boys and the Kendalls did not reach the JOURNAL in time for publication. The game came off Thursday afternoon in the city and resulted in a defeat for the home team by the score of 24 to 0.

This leaves the district championship to be contested for between the victors and the C. A. C. team on Thanksgiving Day. We have nothing but praise for the victors. It is not humiliating to say that the Kendalls were fairly beaten. The result was a mutual surprise. About four hundred people paid for admission. The K. A. A. treasurer has about one hundred dollars in his keeping—a snug sum, isn't it, hey? How about arranging a game between the Kendalls and the Fanwood team to be played at Philadelphia? We are not joking. What has "Hurry Scoury" to say about it?

A large number of students took advantage of the pleasant weather, Friday afternoon, to run down to the navy yard to see for themselves whether the story that the Cruiser *Vesuvius* is a mere tub, as some people love to call it, was true or not. After a thorough inspection—poking noses into the muzzles of the great guns, feeling of the dynamite, sticking knife blades into the side of the boat, etc.—a lengthy consultation was held, and it was decided that the *Vesuvius* is a genuine war-ship and a formidable one, too. We surveyed it with eyes of pride. It is not a battle ship in the real sense. It was constructed with the intention of only harassing and running away from such big and slow war-ships as John Bull's. Uncle Sam is slowly but surely coming to the front in naval competition. It is only a matter of a few years, when our country will hold an undisputed sway over the seas.

The Literary Society held its regular bi-weekly meeting, Friday evening. Whildin, '92, led with an interesting essay on the future population of the world. According to Mr. Ravenstein, a member of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, who has been computing the probable increase of the human race, says the Essayist, in 2,000 S. C., the density of the population upon the globe will be such that the means of subsistence will be inadequate to its support. The estimated population of the world, is placed at 1,468,000,000 and it increases at the rate of light per cent every ten years. The total area of all the habitable land is 46,000,000 square miles. Of this 28,000,000 is fertile. The density of the population of India is computed to be 175 to the square mile; in China, 295; in Japan, 264 and from this it will be seen, says the essayist, that the number of people would be 207 to the square mile a hundred years hence, and he argues that if the population keep on increasing at the same ratio (eight per cent, every ten years), very serious, if not fatal results would follow.

"Will the day ever arrive when the density of the globe will be such that the means of subsistence will be inadequate for its support?" he asked. He submitted some startling facts—startling enough to make us thankful that we are born earlier than that coming (?) period of famine; but he did not say anything about those men who combat these views. An essayist should lay two sides of a question before an audience, and draw conclusions therefrom, so as to prevent mistaken impressions or inferences which the audience may be liable to make. Arthur Percy attacks this theory as laid down by the essayist. He says that the population of the earth, increased as it is, was never as a whole so well fed and clothed and housed as it is to-day and says, further, that the earth is capable under a proper development of all her food-sources of flesh, fish, fowl, cereals and vegetables, of sustaining in comfort a population many thousand-fold greater than the present. *People increase in number; and food in amount; but the race will be won by the latter.*

The debate between Stewart, '93 and Wilson, '96, on the affirmative side, and De Long, '93, and Hubbard, '96, on the negative side of the question: Resolved, That an industrial education offers more advantages to deaf-mutes than a collegiate education, was a hot and lively one. Not a minute wasted on petty and silly talk. The debaters proceeded with their views and arguments at once without saying anything beforehand, as occurred at the previous meeting. The judges decided in favor of the negative side.

The dialogue between Allard, '94, and Holtz, '94, was a good one, but critic *pro tem*, Divine, '94, was not satisfied. He said that dialogues of late have not been of a high standard, and he suggested that in the future all dialogues be of a classic nature as becomes a college literary society. This bit of criticism hit the nail on

the head. Such dialogues, as the critic suggested, will fill a long-felt want.

The rendition of that well-known stirring poem "Bannockburn," by Ryan, '94, was well done, considering the difficult task of translating some of the lines into the sign-language. It must be owned that the students, with a few exceptions, are not graceful sign-makers. Every Sunday afternoon, just before a sermon is delivered, the lady students render an appropriate poem in concert. Their signs are graceful and of a high order. The college authorities have been asked more than once to permit the lady-students to become active members of our Literary Society, but every time have they voted against the idea. At most of the Institutions, the pupils of both sexes are allowed to participate in their literary exercises. Why should they not here?

The much talked of Thanksgiving Masquerade Ball was stricken out by the Faculty, last Friday. This is a relief to those students whose purse is not as fat as that of the others. Still if the Faculty had decided otherwise, they would manage somehow to scrape up the needed shakels. They believe in maintaining the college customs.

Stewart, '93, after several stubborn up-hill rallies in the C. A. C. and Georgetown foot-ball games only to face defeat, put on his thinking cap one night and decided to resign as captain the next day. Mr. Ely (Fellow) has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Whether the new captain can make the Kendalls work remains to be seen. We hope to beat the Naval Cadets at Annapolis next Saturday.

The Second Eleven scored another victory on the college grounds, Saturday afternoon. The victims were the Capitals, with whom the Kendalls mopped the grass a few weeks ago. The score stood 8 to 0. Half-back Cowan, '95, distinguished himself throughout. Capt. Whildin, '92, tackled hard and well, and is credited with saving a touch down. The lady-students, as usual, turned out to cheer them. They never had a smile for the Kendalls, although the latter had three big battles.

Thirty new books have been added to the "Lit." library, thus swelling the number of volumes to more than five hundred and twenty-five.

November was ushered in, amid a flying of cabbage heads, turnips, cornstalks, etc., in the college corridors and pulling of bells on the Green. Dean Porter was mistaken for a Hayseed in sore need, and a generous supply of vegetables of all kinds was laid at his door.

Mr. Kiesel, of the Kendall School, took about ten young ladies down the Potomac, Saturday morning, to Mount Vernon. They reported a pleasant trip.

We pity that spiro-meter at the college when Taylor, '92, tackles it. If the bulb refuses to go any higher, it will be because it can't.—*Deaf-Mutes' Register.*

Round, '92, leads with a record of 352, Sheridan, '94 comes second with 340; Taylor, '92 is third with only 338 to his credit.

Jack Frost made its debut Wednesday morning, and caused the maple leaves to flush crimson a sort of rebuke for their too long defiance of Nature's call.

We made an error in last week's issue by stating that the Director of the Articulation Department requested us to insert that item about Prof. Bell's lecture. He never requested. Of late correspondents have been flocking to him for "Something" about his department, and he wrote out the item. One of them passed the item to us, and thoughtlessly said, "The Director wants this inserted in your paper." Hence the error.

Four brand new bicycles consigned to the Fellows arrived last Wednesday. The fellows can be seen spinning around the campus every pleasant day with the swallow-tail-like ends of their coats flying behind as a balance preserver.

Dr. A. Henson, Demonstrator in Anatomy at Jefferson College, Philadelphia, will deliver lectures in the chapel on November 9, 10 and 11th.

President Gallaudet conducted chapel service this afternoon. His text was: "Let the Beauty of the Lord be upon us all." Prof. Gordon read from the manuscript for the hearing people who were present.

M. M. T.

KENDALL, GREEN, NOV. 1, '91.

Two Blind Men.

There were once in Rome two blind men, one of whom cried in the streets of the city, "He is helped whom God helps;" the other on the contrary cried, "He is helped whom the Emperor helps." This they did every day, and the Emperor heard it so often that he had a loaf of bread baked filled with gold pieces.

This gold filled loaf he sent to the blind man who appealed to the Emperor's help. When he felt the heavy weight of the bread he sold it to the other beggar as soon as he met him. The blind man who bought the bread carried it home. When he had broken it and found the gold he thanked God, and from that day ceased to beg. But the other continued to beg through the city; so the Emperor summoned him to his presence and asked him, "What hast thou done with the loaf that I lately sent you?" "I sold it to my friend because it was heavy and did not seem well risen."

Then the Emperor said: "Truly, he whom God helps is helped indeed," and turned the blind man from him.—*Goodson Gazette.*

WINNIPEG, MAN.

THE MANITOBA INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF NEARLY DESTROYED BY FIRE.

The Manitoba Institution for the Deaf and Dumb is now in ruins!

Many friends, who are interested in the Institution, will be shocked to learn that this fine structure has been the prey of King Fire. Here I give all the information I have gathered so far at this writing.

Yesterday morning (Oct. 27th) at 10.30, the postman was on his usual rounds, when he noticed smoke issuing from the tower which surmounted the roof of the building, and suspecting that the building was on fire, notified Prof. McDermid, who was at that time engaged with the pupils in the class-rooms. Mr. McDermid hurried to the top story of the Institution, and was startled to discover the room full of smoke. He immediately prepared the hose fire-apparatus, which was arranged on the inside of the building, but owing to the great rush of smoke, he could not use it, as the fire was located in the attic. An alarm was sent to the city fire stations, the nearest of which was nearly a mile distant, and the brigade responded promptly. By the time of their arrival on the scene, the fire had spread all over the top of the building, fanned by a brisk breeze. To add the danger of the situation, the Institution was situated out of the limits of fire protection, the nearest place where water could be got for this purpose being about one-quarter of a mile away. The chemicals accomplished but little work, and the flames gained headway against the two-branched streams from one hose, and several times it looked as though the whole building was doomed.

About noon, after burning all wood-work on the roof and third story, the fire reached the brick walls, and the flames began to yield to the control of the brave firemen, who soon extinguished the fire. The third story was completely destroyed, and the second badly gutted. The walls were not damaged to any extent.

While the building was at the mercy of the flames, a detachment of twenty-one members of the Infantry School under a lieutenant speedily removed the contents on the first and second floors, and carried them to a place of safety. Nearly every piece of furniture in the Institution was saved, so were most of the goods belonging to Principal McDermid, Miss Hossie, the matron, and several others.

As to the origin of the fire, it is an entire mystery. There was no one in the third story for some time before it was discovered, and no one connected with the Institution could throw light on the mystery at the time of writing. It was reported that a sick room was undergoing fumigation and that the fire had been caused in that way.

The loss to the building is about the neighborhood of \$6,000, and is, however, covered entirely by insurance—\$9,500 on the building and \$2,000 on the contents.

For some time Mr. McDermid was in an anxious state of mind until he found all the pupils safely out of the building. They are put under shelter in the parliament building, pending later arrangements, and the work of the school will not be interrupted by much delay in a temporary building, until the Institution is repaired.

Nearly every one of the pupils lost their clothes in the fire, save those they had on their persons. Mr. and Mrs. McDermid lost four trunks of summer clothing and other articles, besides a gold watch, diamond earrings and brooches, etc.

The firemen fought admirably against strong odds in getting the flames under control. The lack of water and a strong wind were difficult things to contend with, but the fire ladders used the means at their disposal to the best advantage, and with a degree of success that a few of the spectators expected.

The work of repairing the damaged Institution has begun to-day, and will be pushed with all might in order that it may be ready for occupation again before winter sets in.

Mr. McDermid has the sympathy of many friends in this trying position, as he has only recently recovered from a long sickness.

OTHER TOPICS.

Last May, Henry R. Duckett, a deaf-mute from England, was arrested near Gretna, on the charge of arson and the stealing of horses from his former employer, and was committed for trial at the fall assizes in this city. Last week, the grand jury found no bill against Duckett on the charge of arson, but a true bill for larceny, on which the prisoner was arraigned at the assizes. Mr. McDermid acted as interpreter, and with much difficulty tried to interpret the whole proceeding to the prisoner, as his intelligence was very inferior and his education very limited, being at school only six months. The prisoner had a little idea of what was said in court, and could not distinguish except in a general way between right and wrong. After the absence of half an hour, the jury returned the following verdict:—"We find the prisoner at the bar guilty on the evidence; we also find that he is incapable of understanding, and in fact, has not understood the nature of the proceeding." The judge then ordered the prisoner to be kept in custody, awaiting the pleasure of the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba.

On the evening of October 24th, the Pharnorth Society held its first debating meeting of the season. The debate was Ontario vs. Manitoba. Messrs. McIntosh and Byrne and Miss McPhee supported Manitoba, while Messrs. Duncan, Liddy, and Miss Pettypiece (not Annie, as reported in my last letter), championed Ontario in a very able manner, but the judges seemed to be impartial in their decision on the debate, owing to the fact that every one of them save one were Manitobans, and it seemed that they did not want to play a traitorous act against their "dear" province, so they gave the decision of the debate in favor of Manitoba. The next meeting was to be held in two weeks, but will probably be postponed for some time, on account of the fire at the Institution.

Two pupils at the Institution, a sister and brother, who were sick with scarlet fever, were removed to the city hospital shortly before the Institution caught fire. They laid in the very room where the fire originated.

Mr. Chas. E. T. Clarence has returned to Winnipeg from his home-stead farm in Assiniboia, where he has been six months playing a "gentleman farmer." He is now working at his old position at the C. R. R. freight office.

I omitted in my last letter that Miss G. E. Maxwell, of Detroit, Mich., stayed as a guest at the Institution for a week last week before returning home from her trip in the Canadian Northwest. She reported having a "giddy" time on her visit. We look forward with interest to her letter in the JOURNAL describing her recent trip.

NOR-WESTERNER.

TORONTO, CANADA.

We learn that the following deaf-mutes have lately subscribed to the JOURNAL: A. Campbell, Fernhill; Mrs. Ogilvie, Toronto; R. Thomas, Oakville; Jos. Dean, Sandhill. It is evident that the JOURNAL is appreciated in this part of the country. The only thing lacking was a regular correspondent for this city "Omega" will undertake to fill that post till a more suitable one can be found. We would strongly advise deaf-mutes from school to subscribe for the JOURNAL. It is well worth the money.

The other night a deaf-mute was at a party and before he started for home he made sure whether he had a street car fare or not, so therefore he had the loan of a dime, but when he got home he found the same dime in his pocket, and is sure he put his fare in the car fare box, and has been puzzled how it came about, now he remembers he had a button in his pocket, but it is now gone.

The deaf-mutes were pleased to see Mrs. Wedderburn at last Sunday meeting for the first time since she came out from Scotland to join her husband, who had been here for some months. Mr. Wedderburn has a good job, and they are now comfortably and quietly settled down in the city for a time at least. They are welcome additions to the deaf-mute population of this city. They have two children.

There was a fairly good attendance at the regular weekly meeting of the west end deaf-mute club in Association Hall last Wednesday evening. C. Howe acted as chairman, and after calling the meeting to order asked Mr. Slater to give his promised lecture, which he did, the subject of the lecture being "Merchant of Venice," and was very attentively listened to. All deaf-mutes are cordially invited to these meetings. The Bible class is held every alternate Wednesday night and is conducted by Mr. Philip Fraser.

Marriages are making sad havoc among the deaf-mute bachelors of this city this year, and unless a reinforcement comes soon we will have no single mutes left.

Miss Hannah Hoffman, of Stratford, who has come to the city, has started a dressmaking establishment, and all deaf-mutes wanting a dress made had better give her a call before going elsewhere.

The deaf-mutes of this city were sorry to learn of the destruction of the Manitoba Institution for deaf-mutes by fire the other day, but were glad to hear no lives were lost. Much sympathy was expressed for Principal McDermid. The Manitoba Government will no doubt use every means to have it rebuilt with all possible haste.

Francis Bolduc and family have gone to Montreal to live. Miss Lotta Henry's parents are in Chicago.

A. W. Mason got two barrels of fine apples from our friend David Hambly the other day.

We learn Miss Eva Zingg will soon come to the city to spend a couple of weeks with her sister Mrs. Marian.

Misses Emma J. Shields and Sallie Bell, of Alpland, Ill., and Isaac W. Delvees are visiting their friends, Misses Annie E. Woodall, of Chester, Pa., and also Mr. and Mrs. William C. Shepherd, near Levering, Pa., formerly of Phila. gave Miss Woodall a surprise visit yesterday afternoon, the 1st. She was so glad to have a lot of mute company here. And also stay for a tea with her. They went home to Trainer, on the 9:17 train. Also Annie Woodall expects to visit them soon.

OMEGA.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Staffinger, of Buffalo, N. Y., moved into their new house on Roger avenue last August.

Misses Emma J. Shields and Sallie Bell, of Alpland, Ill., and Isaac W. Delvees are visiting their friends, Misses Annie E. Woodall, of Chester, Pa., and also Mr. and Mrs. William C. Shepherd, near Levering, Pa., formerly of Phila. gave Miss Woodall a surprise visit yesterday afternoon, the 1st. She was so glad to have a lot of mute company here. And also stay for a tea with her. They went home to Trainer, on the 9:17 train. Also Annie Woodall expects to visit them soon.

CONNECTICUT.

William F. Kelly, of Birmingham was arrested on the evening of October 20th, on a charge of forgery. A note for \$3 of the Adams Express Company, issued at the Bridgeport office, and made payable to him, was so altered as to read \$30, which amount he succeeded in getting. He was held in bonds of \$500. About four years ago the same fellow eloped with a young woman from Pennsylvania to New York, and got married. The wife was obliged to leave him on account of his brutal treatment. It was talked lately that he got another woman from Alabama through advertisement in the matrimonial papers.

Mrs. L. J. Leek was called to attend the funeral of her uncle who died of cancer in Niantic last week.

John H. McCue has returned to New Haven from a couple of days' visit in New London.

James McMeichen was on a visit to Branford last week, and has gone to Hartford on his way to Boston.

Mrs. Witmeyer expects to return soon, and live in Stamford from Pennsylvania, if her property in Pennsylvania has been sold.

Herman Erbe, of Waterbury, was in Milford and Bridgeport last week to call on his old friends.

Last Saturday evening, John Muth of Bridgeport, and R. D. Livingstone were in New Haven.

Miss Annie Betts, who has been visiting friends in Bridgeport, have returned home to Portchester, N. Y., last week.

A birthday reception was given to Miss Lizzie Weller in Bridgeport two weeks ago, and a good many useful presents were received.

Lawrence Synder has returned to New Haven from Pennsylvania recently. He thinks that Lancaster, Pa., is too much Dutch.

Mrs. Ford, of Stratford, had about sixty chickens stolen two weeks ago. Ira H. Derby and wife, of Weymouth, Mass., came from New York to visit his sister, Mrs. Beers, in Bridgeport two weeks ago, and also visit Hartford. They are now in Weymouth.

Miss Edith Marshall has returned home from a week's visit in Portchester, N. Y.

Mr. Talmadge, of Stamford, is on a visit in Bridgeport.

Mrs. Maggie Brockmann spent several days' visit in Stamford recently.

Mrs. William Cook is now rusticating in North Guilford, but she will return to Bridgeport this week.

A social will commence at Miss Johnston's house on Courtland Street, next Thursday, in Bridgeport.

Nov. 2, '91.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y.

Miss L. G. Marshall and daughter, Miss Lottie, spent a week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. F. Marshall, of Bridgeport, Conn., returning home Thursday, October 29th. She reports having a very fine time.

Mrs. G. W. Odell has gone to visit her home at Stone Point-on-the-Hudson.

Mr. Odell accompanied her there, but returned the next day.

Mr. Jerry Drum a deaf-mute of Troy, has moved to Port Chester with his brother and sister.

Mrs. L. G. Marshall and Miss Lottie expects to go to Penn. in a week or two to visit friends and relatives around Harrisburg, for a number of weeks.

Miss Annie S. Betts, a hearing niece of Mr. L. G. Marshall, was the guest of Miss M. Lizzie Weller, of Bridgeport a few days last week. She also visited her cousin Miss Edith Marshall. She met many of her old friends and acquaintances, and had a very enjoyable time.

BETSEY.

"St. Matthew" one of Pittsburgh's brightest young semi-mutes spent Sunday, the guest of his friend "Imperator," in Irwin. "Imperator" took "St. Matthew" up to Fairmont, a new suburb, where they had quite a nice time discussing the topics of the day. "St. Matthew's" anecdotes on Chicago and its people were novel, but interesting, were he was at one time a resident. He returned on the evening of the same day, with the promise to make another visit to Irwin.

Frank Widaman resigned his position in the Irwin Standard office to accept a similar one "The Iron Republican Publishing Company," last week. He says that he finds it more remunerative in his new position than it did at the Standard office.

NEW YORK.

Hallowe'en Observances Pre- dominate

IN GOTHAM AND BROOKLYN.

Personal Mention—"Diana's" Me-
mento—"What you think of it?"

(From our New York Correspondent.)

Of all nights in the year set apart as the best for Cupid worship, for the plighting of troths, and the divining of what love has in store, the merry lads and lassies of Old England, Scotland and Ireland are credited with having fixed upon All Hallowe'en, or Hallowe'en.

It was but proper, the custom should migrate with the representatives of those countries to America, and the observance, though not carried out on such an extensive scale, is still continued, and serves to delight the American born lads and lassies as much as it did their honored ancestors.

The anniversary this year suited the tastes of our little silent community to a nicety. Saturday, better than any other night of the week, do they hold appropriate for merry-making. Sunday following, affords relaxation for tired limbs, without the thought there is work to be done.

New York's part in the good old custom happened in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church, and it is pleasant termination calls out praise for the originators, the Misses Alice M. Hatch and Lillie M. Price. There was an absence of the time-honored witches, to be sure, but they would not be tolerated in these days. A good tub of water, a generous supply of apples, and quite a large gathering compensated for what was not available. There was fun from the moment the company began to arrive, until the hour they concluded to adjourn. Charley Le Clercq's frequent submersions in the Manhattan Athletic Club bathing tank made him the fixture to begin the sport of "ducking" for apples, and for worthless coins (reputed genuine) that had been solidly fixed to the bottom of the tub containing the water. He gave way to Charley Bothner, Joe Yankner and others of the company. The young men would no sooner look into the tub with its inviting contents on the bottom, than some convenient onlooker gave their heads a ducking, whether they intended to do so or not. Then there was "grabbing" for apples suspended from the ceiling on a string, with one's mouth. The absence of false teeth accounts for the report no accidents occurred. The way the string was twirled, however, was a caution, and Mr. J. Laing, who hails from Old England, remarked there was more to amuse in that part of the programme, than a dozen witches could duplicate.

The company dispersed well pleased with the evening's entertainment, and rumors are afloat another one, of a social character, is under way for some time this month. Among the company were: Mrs. Chamberlain and friend, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Kircher, the Misses Nettie Bothner, Carrie Harth, Lena Lungwitz, Sarah Sturmwald, Alice Denvir, Lizzie Molloy, Rose Dougherty, and Messrs. William O. Fitzgerald, A. H. Barnes, F. C. Bolir, Robert Harth, Theo. I. Lounsbury, Hirsch, F. and H. Stevens, J. Edwards, Wm. Coombs, F. A. Stryker, Adolph Pfeiffer, T. McCarthy, J. L. Maria, Samuel Frankheim, Kohlman, E. A. Hodgson, and one or two others.

In Brooklyn, the silent people had a royal time, it is said. Not even the excitement of a mayoralty election could postpone a merry-making among Brooklyn mutes. One gathering occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jahring and served to amuse all who participated.

The other was a good old Irish Hallowe'en affair. It was extended to the deaf-mute and hearing friends of Miss Maggie Hunter, by her mother, Mrs. Jane Fitzgerald, at her residence. The invitations numbered seventy-five, and met with a responsive "we are here" from the recipients. Music and dancing preceded the observance of Hallowe'en, the hosts having provided liberally for that part of the merry-making.

Not the least active of the company was "Uncle Jim" O'Neil, fresh from his many conquests in the city up the river. The "ducking" for apples was participated in with a vim. So, too, did the young people enter into the other diversities that took place during the evening. A savory odor came from the kitchen before midnight, which was but an inkling of the spread being prepared by the hostess. The march to supper was led by Mr. Thos. Grogan and Miss Maggie Hunter. For an hour after all had done justice to the repast, "forfeits," post-office and the "menagerie" were introduced in the way of filling up the time. On motion of "Uncle Jim," a hearty response of "aye" from all present decided the hostess a capital entertainer. With that, the party broke up. They were: Mr. Thos. Grogan and Miss M. Hunter, Frank Hayden and Lizzie Silvey, Frank Brown and Rosa Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brown, John

Koffer and Nellie Hughes, Henry Broad and Minnie Lackas, Mr. O'Neil and Miss Jennie Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mahoney, Ed. Leonard and Miss Ella Hill, Wm. Brady and Miss Kate Mackin, Edward McCabe and Miss Lizzie Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mr. Jno. Fogarty and Miss Annie Lawrence, Mr. Richard Dempsey and Miss Nellie Wilson, Mr. Jas. Burke and Miss Susie Harvey, and others, whose names were unrecorded.

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Will, of Easton, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Heyman last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Will, whose looks bespeak him a gentleman blessed with good health and hearty constitution, attended services at St. Ann's, Sunday afternoon. After service, under Mr. Heyman's guidance, he was shown a small part of New York's attractions.

Louis Kaufmann is to enjoy the winter in New York. His brothers remain to look after the interests of the Kaufmann is one of those chaps with whom an hour's intercourse always proves interesting. He is of athletic build, and were he not retarded by poor eyesight, he would be able to prove that assertion by some first rate work in the athletic line.

A Mr. E. Dingley has been visiting the Metropolis during the week. He originally came from Birmingham, England, but came to this city from Philadelphia, where he was employed in the construction of cars. Both alphabets take with him.

The late six-day bicycle tournament has its effect on "Old Sport," Louis Lyons. He set out in company with a gold-headed cane, and his feet encased in a pair of patent leathers, to beat the record on foot between Harlem and Madison Square. He carried his own chronometer. According to that and the Fifth Avenue Hotel clock, he did the distance in two hours and a half. He repeated the feat on the way home.

"Diana" in bronze, with set arrow hovers over the tower that tops Madison Square Garden, on the Twenty-sixth street side. The tower was opened to the public, November 2d. Towards the close of the afternoon of November 1st, a party of mutes consisting of Jules Maria, Robert Harth, John F. O'Brien and Edward Whalen were interested observers of the work done by three workmen in removing the cloth that hid the fair Diana from view. One piece of the cloth, measuring, possibly, ten dards, blew itself to the street. A crowd of the spectators rushed for it. The deaf-mutes with them. They consider they have a novelty in the way of a keepsake, in the shape of a piece each of the cloth. Perhaps folks will gaze on the outline of the goddess for years to come. It's a question if they will ever get within touching distance of her. Hence the cloth that hid her will be a memento of the beautiful work of art just completed.

What do you think about it? Thursday, November 19th, will decide—the Manhattan Literary Association on the affirmative and the Union League representatives on the negative side. This is it:—"Would it exercise a greater influence towards the intellectual development and general welfare of the deaf of New York, to consolidate the societies now existing among them?"

Harry Kennedy, who attended school, up to last year, at Fanwood, is likely to become a candidate for membership in the Adelphi Union shortly.

The election day not benefit everybody, but it may be said to have been a boomer for Johnny Lloyd, Jr. In his office, they set up annually the registry lists. In the haste to get these out, work has to be done on Sunday. Last Sunday Johnny worked for eight hours and piled up a bill that called for ten dollars, for that alone. This is an item worth noting, as it is not every ex-JOURNAL compositor who gets \$1 per thousand ems.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

Another fatal accident occurred in Wawarsing, N. Y. Eli Kelder, aged 30 years, a deaf-mute, employed in Wawarsing Excelsior Mill, was working at the press. He stopped for some purpose, and raising his head quickly, struck it against a rod or something of the sort. Nothing serious was thought of it, but he fell ill. The accident happened Monday, and Wednesday night he died—on the 21st of October. It was a sad case, indeed. He leaves a wife, formerly Miss Ida Stowell, and one child, a bright little girl. Before he died, Eli took the little one in his arms, kissed her, and then laid her down, and with his hand waved a tender good-bye to his wife. The deceased was a son of Widow Gertrude Kelder whose husband, Cornelius, has been dead many years. The funeral was on Saturday, the discourse by Rev. Mr. Roberts, of Napanoch. The scene was most touching.

The Society in Aid of the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes.

An annual meeting of the Society in Aid of the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-mutes will be held in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church, on Tuesday evening, November 10th. It is expected that several gentlemen will make addresses in behalf of the blessed refuge of the aged and helpless. All are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

A. A. BARNES, Sec'y and Treas.
NEW YORK, Nov. 2, '91.

COLUMBUS.

A Typhoid Fever Scare.

CAUSED BY EXAGGERATED AND FALSE REPORTS.

News of the Week.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

For about a year past, communications have appeared in several newspapers of the State, in which the management of the Institution was criticised, and other matters brought to the attention of the public which were entirely void of truth. As far as the publications referred to himself, the Superintendent paid no attention to them, knowing full well the animus which prompted them. However, as soon as the groundless attacks affected directly the children placed under his charge, and those of their parents, he, at the earliest opportunity, repelled the cruel and heartless lies set afloat by the man who seems destitute of human feelings.

This fellow was the instrument by which the Cleveland *News* and *Herald* received a special last week, setting forth that the Institution was overrun by a scourge of typhoid fever, and that every means was being employed to keep the matter from the public. It stated that the epidemic was caused by putting the children back from the D to the A floor. The paper had it, 'from the fifth floor to the basement,' and that the transfer of some years ago was owing to the overcrowded condition of the building; that the pupils were transferred in order to allow the Superintendent room to lodge and board his friends; that parents of pupils are not allowed to visit them; that the water system is bad; and that through extravagance the Institution had no funds.

A copy of the paper containing the article was sent by the father of a pupil to him, and the latter showed it to Mr. Knott.

As the statements were maliciously false, and calculated to cause uneasiness to parents who had pupils here at school, the Superintendent immediately wrote out a reply which was published in Saturday's *Evening Post*. He gives a complete history of every case which has been treated in the hospital since the disease broke out. There have been seven cases. The first occurred two or three days after school opened, and when it looked serious the parents of the child were written to in regard to it. No answer was returned, and the child has been going to school again for the past two weeks. All the other cases except one were like the first, only slight, and those who were affected are all back to school again. The exception was severe in its character. The pupil had complained of pains in the back and limbs three weeks before returning to school. Her mother is here attending to her. No attempt by any one connected with the Institution has been made to keep it from being known that the typhoid fever is in the house.

The disease is quite prevalent over the State, and it is very likely that if these pupils had remained at home they would have been down with it, and they certainly could not have received as good treatment as they received here, nor would their recovery have been as rapid and complete. To the other charges the Superintendent speaks as follows:

"During the past administration the school averaged fewer pupils than it had averaged for the same number of years before that administration. The rooms spoken of as basement rooms had always been used as school-rooms since the building was erected until some time in 1889. They are first-floor rooms, not basement rooms. They were built for school rooms and are well lighted and heated as the rooms on the second and third floors. They are much larger and better adapted as school rooms than the rooms on the 'fifth' floor. Not one of the sick children attended school in any of these rooms.

The fifth-floor rooms are standing vacant and unfurnished to-day, as four of the fourth-floor rooms. Any physician or school superintendent knows that fourth-floor and fifth-floor rooms ought not to be used as school rooms in a building in which there is not an elevator. The rooms vacated were built for bed-rooms and are too tiny small for school-rooms. All the guests I have ever had, or will have can be easily accommodated on the principal floor of the institution, where my family live. The inmates of the institution are not boarded here however, as the Board instructed me that the institution was to cease to be a free hotel. When pupils are sick, their friends, if they come, will be entertained courteously, but not when pupils are well.

Dr. Probst, Secretary of the State Board of Health, told me that Dr. Lord and Dr. Weber, skillful analytical chemists, had made independent analysis of the water in our well and that they both said they found no signs of any harmful or noxious substance in the water. Dr. Probst acknowledged to me that the water from our well was more palatable and probably fully as wholesome as the water furnished from the East Side Water Works. This effectively disposes of the troublesome water question. There is to-day \$3,167.67 left of the appropriation for ordinary repairs of this institution. The plumber's bid for the change of water last summer was \$1,031. We could easily make and pay for the change if we were not fully convinced that the water from our own well is probably the purest and best water used in Columbus to-day.

In conclusion, if the screed was intended to injure me and my management of the institution, it will fail, and it cannot but hurt the man who gave the lies to the reporter, as he has left his track.

An investigation was set on foot as to the author of the Cleveland paper article and in a little while the man who had furnished the items for the correspondent for his dispatch

was known. This person proved to be one of the teachers, George Washington Halse. He made a full confession of not only furnishing the items for the article in question, but for those Cincinnati, Toledo and other papers from time to time charging mismanagement in the institution. His reasons for doing this were in the hope that his work would be instrumental in having Amasa Pratt installed again as Superintendent. He seems to have been made the cat's paw of other persons carrying his influence to a former discharged employee, Brauns, and through him, furnished to the papers. The result of Halse's indiscretion has cost him his place. In his anxiety to furnish for the papers, he went into the superintendent office while the latter was out and copied from the records which he had no business to touch.

Mr. Ira Crandon has been appointed as teacher to succeed Halse. As a result of the lying statement that typhoid fever was on the rampage among the pupils, the superintendent is having no end of annoyance from parents, having pupils here, writing letters to him in regard to it. Some of the parents believing the statements in the paper, and feeling alarmed about their children have been put to the needless expense of coming here after them only to find out upon their arrival that their children were perfectly safe here. Four of the pupils have been taken home since Saturday, whether it is on account of what they have read in the papers about the typhoid fever being in the school or other causes is difficult to determine, as they furnish various reasons for their action.

The father of Messrs. Joseph and John Leib was brutally assaulted in the discharge of his duties one day last week, and for a time his life was in a precarious condition. At last accounts he was some better. He is poundmaster for the West side of the city, and while driving a lot of cows which were running at large to the pound, he was set upon by a number of boys and a man and woman who beat him to an insensible condition. The two principal assailants have been arrested and are out on bond for future trial.

Mr. Victor Oelheimer, a tailor by occupation and hailing from Canton, O., was being shown through the house and shops, Friday and Saturday, by Mr. Scharg. Dullness in his trade at Canton, brought him here in search of a job. He seems to have had no trouble in securing a situation here. He is working for the Burns & Co. Tailoring Store.

Elmer Siegfried, of Toledo, and Des Rochers, of Detroit, Mich., came down, last Sunday, with an excursion, to spend the day visiting friends here. They returned to the "City of Frogs" the same evening.

A large number of spectators were on the grounds, Saturday afternoon, to witness a game of base ball between the Ohio State University Club and the Independents. It was an exciting and close contest, resulting in favor of the Ohio State University. Our boys had but short notice of their opponents' intention, to play a game, hence they were without little or practice. Otherwise the result might have been different. It is likely should the weather permit another game will be played Saturday. Here is the score.

O. S. U. 25 0 0 0 1 0 0—9
Independents 0 0 2 0 0 4 0—6
Earned runs—O. S. U. 2. Total base hits—O. S. U. 9. Independents 6. Two-base hits—G. Kilm, Gray, Pearce and Griffith. Three-base hit—Shaw. Home run—Ernst. Errors—O. S. U. 3. Independents 4. Called balls—On Smiley 1, on O'Donnell 1, on Martin 1. Struck out—By O'Donnell 4, by Martin 1. Hit by pitched ball—O'Donnell, Yeast and Eikens. Stolen bases—Independents 4, O. S. U. 2. Passed balls—Pearce 3. Time of game—1 hour 30 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Deichman.

Oct. 29, '91.

BAITMORE, MD.

Miss Emma Hare had a very narrow escape from instant death one day last week. While going home from work, she walked along the railroad, and just as she stepped from the track an express train thundered past her. Had she been a minute later, she would have been mangled to death. She will give the railroad a wide berth hereafter.

Several of the boys went over to Locust Point and witnessed the successful launch of the U. S. cruiser, "Detroit," now building at the Columbus Iron Works. The other cruiser, No. 10, will be launched the latter part of this month, and a good number of our boys have signified their desire to be present.

Hansford Anderson has at last signed the pledge to abstain from the use of liquors for five years. Others should follow his example.

General regret is expressed among the mutes of this city at the untimely death of Mrs. James M. Moylan. While in this city last June, she made many friends among us, who sadly deplore her sudden demise. Mr. Moylan resided a number of years in this city before he removed to North Carolina. We sympathize with him in his sad bereavement.

The society is negotiating with a prominent personage of Washington, to deliver a lecture in its hall some time this or next month. Elaborate preparations are being made for the Thanksgiving social. Several new members were recently enrolled. A new hall has been laid, and a general overhauling is taking place at present.

Messrs. Branflick and Underwood are contemplating a ten-days' tour through Philadelphia and New York by the middle part of December.

A total little stranger—a boy arrived at the domicile of Mr. J. W. L. Unsworth.

Miss Turnt has returned home after a month's recreation in the country with Miss Annie Griffin.

A number of our boys have formed a tramp club. They will tramp to Washington and visit the college building and return home by rail.

HARRY W.

Notes From Los Angeles, Cal.

A recent letter from a friend and subscriber of the JOURNAL in Scotland complains that no news from this city has appeared in his paper for a long time, and fears that life on the Pacific coast must have ended with the "boom" that "busted" four years ago. If our friend could drop in and see us he would find that such was far from being the case. Los Angeles is said by travelers who have been east and north to be the most lively and go-ahead city of its size in the United States. To chronicle all that has happened during this year would fill several copies of the JOURNAL, so I will not attempt even a synopsis of events, except such as relate to deaf-mutes.

The Los Angeles deaf-mutes have been peacefully pursuing their various occupations and enjoying the blessings of a fine climate, and the abundance of good things produced by farm and orchard and the sea. A more contented and happy lot of Christian deaf-mutes it would be difficult to find. Nothing has occurred to mar their happiness, which accounts for the absence of exciting news in our organ—the JOURNAL.

Mr. W. Kingsbury, late of Indiana and Kansas, is now building himself a house on the Widd tract, and he feels mightily proud of his castle—built with his own hands. He and his wife were so anxious to enjoy the pleasure of living in their own house, that they moved into it before it was finished. He is the fourth deaf-mute who has acquired a home here by his industry and frugality.

If every deaf-mute would save his money and buy or build a home for himself, it would be a grand thing for them. Try it. Save your dimes and dollars and see how rapidly they will accumulate. The hardest thing about this saving habit is to stick to it till you get the first thousand dollars. When that mile-stone is reached the road becomes smooth, and you go on faster to the next thousand, and the habit of saving is formed. It will stick to you like all good habits, and become a blessing to you and others, if you use your means for good. What better use could you do with your hard-earned dollars than to buy a home or a small farm? You may rent a home, and after a life-time you will probably have nothing to show for it. Steady industry, good habits, and frugality, will enable any deaf-mute with a trade to save enough to secure a home for himself and family in a very few years, and when sickness or dull times come, he will not be worried by the relentless landlord, clamoring for back rent and threatening ejectment.

Mr. Henry Dornbusch, a graduate of the Jacksonville (Ill.) School, gave his numerous friends a grand birthday party a few days ago, at his home in South Los Angeles. Henry is a remarkably industrious and active young man, and has been working in a large pipe factory for some years. He is working hard and saving his money to acquire a home in this sunny land. He sees what others have accomplished in so short a time, and has caught the contagion—not smallpox nor scarlet fever, but the contagion of owning his own castle, and sitting under his own vine and fig-tree. This worthy young man is single, but ladies, take notice, he does not intend to live the life of a wretched bachelor in a miserable shanty in a back street.

Mr. W. Ward is another example worthy of imitation. He and his deaf-mute wife came to Los Angeles without means and almost strangers, but they had strong arms, willing hearts, and determination to carve their way through all obstacles, toiling early and late, doing what work they could get, and saving every nickel they could. They found favor and friends. They were soon able to borrow a few hundred dollars to buy a lot and build a home, which is now all paid for. William and his good wife can sit on their porch in the shade of an orange tree, and look their late landlord in the face and say "No rent to pay now," and sign "Home, Home, Sweet Home." Others might be mentioned, but these instances are sufficient to be an incentive to other deaf-mutes to "go and do likewise." No deaf-mute can hope to achieve such signal success, who spends his time and money in saloons, or who has the demon of restlessness and laziness, which keeps him continually on the jump. "A rolling stone gathers no moss." It needs a man of settled good principles and perseverance, who will stay and work hard and save when he finds steady employment. Employers like to keep the men who have acquired homes and are reliable and faithful.

Mr. T. Lane, who has a deaf-mute brother, has been working in the beet sugar factory here (said to be the largest in the world. Somehow he hurt his knee, and has been laid up in the hospital several weeks. He is now nearly well, and will soon be able to work again.

The services of the association for the deaf here have been conducted during the past three or four weeks by Mr. Norman V. Lewis and Mr. A. Houghton, during the illness of the missionary.

T. W.

ILLINOIS.

The Young America Literary Society.

CONFERENCES OF INSTRUCTORS IN CHICAGO.

Educational Department Charges.

Our school is well under way now. A little over five hundred pupils have been enrolled. All the teachers are here, except Miss Noyes, who has been granted a year's leave of absence for health's sake, and her place is occupied by Miss Helen Palmer, lately of the Michigan School, and Miss Jane Gillett, of the articulation department, whose health has compelled her to rest until able to resume her duties. About sixty new pupils are now divided into three classes, bright, fair and slow; given to Misses Palmer and Eden, and Mr. Hasenstab respectively. Miss Ore is teaching Miss Wood's class for her and her direction. The affected condition of Miss Wood's eyes necessitates that temporary arrangement. Meanwhile Miss Weaver attends to Miss Ore's duties in the boys' sitting room. Some changes were also made by which classes were evenly graded. This year's graduating class consists of six girls and eight boys. The industrial department keeps up well. The gymnasium is kept active most of the time, there being a large number of classes.

Various improvements have been made about the Institution. The enlargement of the boiler house taking in about fifteen feet of the ground on the east side was made, thus giving room to two new boilers. Now there are seven boilers in number. A companion cupola was built over the new addition; and on the front sloping roof the figures 1873 and 1891 can be seen, representing the years of the construction of the old and the new portions of the building. The ground, surrounded by the boiler house in the west and the gymnasium building on the north is being paved with bricks. New lavatories and other conveniences have been introduced into Cullum Hall.

Various societies have re-organized for the ensuing year. The Young America Literary Society is officered by President T. J. Rogers, Vice-President D. W. George, Secretary Robert Erd, Treasurer J. F. Cleary, and Critic P. J. Hasenstab. The Society has adopted its own constitution, which is yet to be drafted out in proper form. The membership fee is fixed at fifty cents for active members (only members of the upper four classes are admitted as such upon two conditions, that they have proved themselves to be gentlemen, and that they continue to be such) and twenty-five cents for introductory members (open to the next eight lower classes upon the same conditions); three-fourths of the monies so collected are reserved for lecture purposes and the remaining fourth for current expenses. To its former order of literary exercises reading is added. Introductory members enjoy all the privileges of an active member, except holding office and taking part in literary meetings, the latter, especially for the purpose of enabling active members to work more frequently, and so answer the object of the society much more satisfactorily. The president performs the additional duty of selecting subjects and questions for the participants.

The union lecture course committee appointed by the Mutual Improvement and Young America Literary Societies have arranged the following series of lectures for this year:—

Mr. Hammond October 23
Miss H. Wait November 20
Mr. Kennedy December 13
Miss Sheridan January 23
Mr. Appleby February 19
Miss Luttrell March 18
Mr. Woods April 15
Miss Wait April 23
Mr. Rogers May 20

The first lecture of the foregoing series was delivered last week, and the subject was "Fernan Magellan" and the first trip around the world.

Two weeks ago, the Young Men's Christian Association State Convention was held in the city. A large delegation visited the Institution by appointment, and were entertained with an exhibition of school work in the chapel. Judging from all appearances of the occasion, Mr. Rogers' pantomimic recitation of "The Preacher and the Hornet" was the most enjoyable.

The other day's issue of the *Jacksonville Journal* entertains the following item of news: "Dr. Gillett and Prof. Hall (Superintendent of the Institution for the Blind), have just returned from Chicago, where they have been to arrange for the conference of instructors of the deaf and dumb and blind during the Columbian Exposition. It is the expectation to get together a large number of such persons from all parts of the world during the great fair, and there will then be an exchange of views and experiences, which will be especially valuable."

Dr. Gillett expects to be in Chicago to-morrow to hold a service for the deaf in the afternoon. He will also interpret for those persons present at

the morning service—communion and baptism being included therein.

The Bryant Literary Union met with Mr. Rogers in the reception room of the Institution last Tuesday evening. The subject chosen for the occasion was Hawthorne, his life and writings. Mr. Hasenstab gave a sketch of the life, and Miss Luttrell, a selection from the "House of Seven Gables" and Miss Woods, a brief reading of "The Marble Faun." Its committee is preparing a plan of study for the study of Shakespeare, to commence after the holidays.

Miss Mary Sheridan, who taught her sister Miss Laura's class for her until last week, prepares to go home Monday. She was a teacher here for some years, but had to retire indefinitely from teaching, on account of her failing health five years ago. She, however, stood the recent work quite well.

A number of girls are busy under Misses Gunn's and Luttrell's instruction and supervision, making fancy articles for the coming mission fair.

The familiar baseball park is no more, and now the boys have to look elsewhere for a good one. The park is being graded, and will be divided into lots for residence uses.

The first number of this volume of "The Helper," a paper for the use of the school, was out yesterday.

JACKSONVILLE ILL., Oct. 31, '91

Sunflower State News.

On the 10th of October, at the meeting of the Kansas Gallaudet Literary Society of the Deaf (boys) at the Kansas School, the following officers were elected: President, Gust. W. Anderson; Vice-President, William M. Callegan; Secretary, Alfred L. Kent; Assistant Secretary, Paul Mark; Treasurer, Oscar Peterson (re-elected).

The Alice Cogswell Literary Society had a meeting of the deaf-mute girls on the 27th of September. They were nominated for office, and elected as follows: President, S. Estella Bodley; Vice-President, Emma Yates; Secretary, Eva A. Berglund; Assistant Secretary, Fannie Taylor; Treasurer, Clara V. Eddy (re-elected).

Miss Ida A. Shinner, a graduate of the Kansas School in 1888, who also attended the Indiana School, lives near Anderson, Indiana.

Ulysses Grant Miller, a graduate of the Ohio school for the Deaf, who is a successful carpenter, at Lebo, Kansas, says that he would like to go to the Kansas School to visit the deaf-mutes, next Christmas. When he was sixteen years old, he graduated from the Ohio School. He is a very intelligent fellow.

Dr. J. H. Brown, a teacher of the First Class of the School at Olathe, lectured to the deaf-mutes in the chapel, last Sunday afternoon, about "Barriers Burned Away," which was a very interesting story.

Prof. Edward E. Clippinger taught at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf for two years. He resigned his position as teacher there and went to Omaha, Neb. He had been practicing law for six years. Last September, he was appointed as teacher at the Kansas School for the Deaf.

Prof. John Games, a brilliant graduate of the Baker University at Baldwin City, Kansas, on his way to Arkansas, visited his brother, Mr. William, the supervisor of the boys at the Kansas School. He got a very high position in the Hendrix College in Arkansas.

Last Saturday noon Superintendent S. T. Walker received an elegant solid gold watch from his mother, of Carlyle, Illinois.

The Teachers' Association held a meeting at the Kansas School on the 18th of September. Now the other officers are: President, Miss Fanny McKinley; Vice-President, Miss Mae D. Stout; Secretary, Prof. E. E. Clippinger; Editor of our Little Friends, Dr. J. Jeans. He was born deaf and is very intelligent.

Who was the first president of the National Deaf-Mute Association? The second? Can you tell me? Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, will you please tell me. [The first president was Robert P. McGregor, of Ohio; the second president was E. A. Hodgson, of New York.—Ed. JOURNAL.]

Prof. R. R. Thompson, a deaf-mute teacher, conducted service in the chapel yesterday morning. His text was: "And his hand clave into the sword"—II. Samuel 13:10.

TOM.

NOTICES.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, 127TH ST., NEAR 5TH AVE.—Deaf-mutes are invited to attend the 7:30 P.M. service in this church next Sunday, November 8th. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet will interpret.

AID TO THE GALLAUDET HOME.—The Society which strives to support this Home, will hold its annual meeting in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church, 18th Street, near Fifth Avenue, on Tuesday, November 10th, at 8 P.M. The Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. A. A. Barnes, will present his report. The Executive Committee consists of Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, Dr. Peet and Mr. Barnes.

FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT, NOVEMBER 29, 1891.—The Holy Communion will be celebrated on this day in St. Ann's Church, New York, at the 2:45 service for deaf-mutes.

